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April 1950

Daily Egyptian 1950

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4-27-1950

# The Egyptian, April 27, 1950

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 31, Issue 29

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### Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, April 27, 1950" (1950). *April 1950*. Paper 1.  
[http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_April1950/1](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1950/1)

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EDDY HOWARD

## Trustees Approve Steps Boosting Vocational And Nursing Programs

Southern's Board of Trustees authorized the employment of a supervisor in vocational training in a meeting here Monday afternoon.

The supervisor would aid the university in setting up a program of intensive practical training in such fields as industrial education, agriculture, home economics, and business. In other action the board:

- (1) Authorized the employment of a trained person to plan the development of a nursing education program, working cooperatively with the University of Illinois Medical school and other state agencies concerned with the training of nurses.
- (2) Authorized the renting of space at the Murdalo airport for use in the programs of the physics and industrial education departments. Proposed rate is one percent per month of the cost of facilities to the Airport authority, or \$250 a month, whichever is smaller.
- (3) Authorized the obtaining of a portion of land just west of Little Grassy lake for the purpose of developing a program in recreation and outdoor education. The land consists of 60 acres, which has been appraised at \$5,500.
- (4) Announced several faculty changes including permanent appointments, special temporary appointments, reappointments, leaves of absence, sabbatical leaves, and resignations.

**Merit Ratings**  
(5) Approved merit ratings forms for non-academic employees. The approved forms rates the employee according to his (1) production and performance, (2) quality of work, (3) cooperativeness, (4) precautions for safety, and (5) appearance and personal habits. One factor considered include the employee's likes and dislikes, his punctuality, previous training, and special skills.

(6) Agreed to extend to the University of Illinois Board of Trustees an invitation to attend either the May or June meeting. Southern's trustees were guests of the University of Illinois board of trustees in Chicago, Nov. 29.

Under the proposed plan to employ a vocational supervisor, students not interested in a college degree would be able to acquire job proficiencies in the special fields. The authorization was made following a series of conferences between university officials and Ernest Simon, director of the State Board of Vocational Education.

The nursing director authorized by the board will (1) study the need for nurses in Southern Illinois; (2) determine the number of students in the area who desire training in nursing; and (3) arrange for training nurses, both on the campus and in affiliated hospitals.

The board discussed, but took no action on the prospective

## IT SOON WILL HAPPEN...

Thursday, April 27—Play, "Mr. Dooley, Jr." Shryock aud., 2 p.m.  
Thursday, April 27—David Lloyd, tenor, Shryock auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, April 27—Spring Festival begins. (See schedule above).  
Tuesday, May 2—University orchestra concert, Shryock aud., 8 p.m.

## Students Vote Today on Holidays For Coming Year

Students are going to the polls today to determine the holiday schedule for the next year. The Student Council is holding the election in order to settle an age-old problem. "Since the outcome of this election will affect every student, it is important that all students vote," said Bud Loftus, president of the Student Council.

The ballot allows students to choose from four alternatives which were explained at an assembly this morning. At present Southern observes six of the twelve national holidays. The first alternative allows for all twelve holidays by starting school one week earlier in the fall. The second provides the same by continuing school one week later in June.

The third alternative insures the twelve holidays by shortening the Christmas vacation. The fourth alternative is to maintain the present schedule with six out of the twelve legal holidays. If this plan is selected by the students another election will be held to determine which holidays will be celebrated.

The polls are located in front of Old Main. In case of rain, the polls will be moved to the cross halls of Old Main. Voting will be done preferentially. Each student must present his activity card to be eligible for voting.

## Honors Day Date Set For May 20

May 18 has been set as the date of the annual Honors Day program sponsored by the Student Council and the university committee on academic standards and honors.

The sub-committee, consisting of F. G. Warren, chairman; Hal Stone, Mrs. Julia Neely, Barbara Stone, Mary Ellen Donahue, Beverly Fox, and Virginia Miller, has been making plans for the event. Freshman, sophomore, and junior honor students will be presented, and honor pins will be given to the senior honor students. A list of the honor students is posted on the bulletin board in the Old Science building. Mr. Warren requests that all students check this list and report to the registrar's office if corrections need to be made.

Also at the program, special organization awards will be presented. Organizations wishing to give awards at this time are asked to contact some member of the sub-committee, said Mr. Warren. Each university department will have representative in academic dress present at the ceremony.

A reception for the honor students and their parents will be held at Ambony Hall following the program.

Members of the Student Council will act as hosts and housewives at the reception.

## QUALIFYING PLACEMENT TESTS GIVEN SOON

Qualifying tests in typewriting for business administration, students and placement tests in typewriting and shorthand for secretarial courses will be held in barracks 2-D at 8 and 10 a.m., May 2, and at 1 p.m., May 3. These tests are the only qualifying and placement tests to be given this year.

The qualifying tests permit business administration students to indicate the required typing ability. The placement tests are given to place students in secretarial courses according to their abilities.

Employment of a fathal coach and the preliminary report on the Klein report. The Klein report is a detailed study concerning the establishment of statistics and by-laws which will govern Southern policies. It is now under the advisement of a faculty committee on the Study and Recommendations of University Procedures.

## Spring Festival Schedule

Calendar of events for the coming Spring Festival, beginning tonight with a torchlight snake dance parade through downtown Carbondale at the flagpole and continuing through the dance and concert featuring Eddy Howard Saturday night:

**THURSDAY, APRIL 27**  
9:30 a.m.—Assembly, Shryock auditorium.  
3:15 p.m.—Inter-squad football game, McAndrew stadium.  
8:30 p.m.—Torchlight snake dance, flagpole.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 28**  
1 p.m.—Basketball doubleheader with Normal, Maroon diamond.  
2 p.m.—"Miss Southern" judging, Shryock.  
8 p.m.—"As You Like It," or "Brother, This Ain't Shakespeare," Shryock auditorium, 50c per person.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 29**  
9 a.m.—Stock judging, sponsored by Agriculture club, SIU Fairground (old football field).  
12:30—Parade beginning at Community high school and ending at SIU Fairgrounds.  
1 p.m.—Midway open, SIU Fairgrounds.  
2:30 p.m.—Horseanship exhibit, Louis Boner, SIU Fairgrounds.  
3 p.m.—Presentation of stock judging and float awards, SIU Fairgrounds.  
8 p.m.—Concert featuring Eddy Howard, Shryock, \$1 per person.  
9:30 p.m.—Spring Festival dance, Men's and women's gyms, Eddy Howard, \$3.00 per couple.  
11 p.m.—Presentation of Miss Southern, moon's gym.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 30**  
2 a.m.—Deadline for SIU co-eds.

## David Lloyd, Tenor To Sing Here Tonight

David Lloyd, who is already hailed as a rising star in the musical sky though he has just turned 30, will present a concert in Shryock auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock, closing the present season of performances sponsored by the Carbondale Community Concerts association.

The first section of the program will include "Sound an Alarm," by Handel; "To Chloe," by Mozart; "The Flea," by Beethoven; "Serenade," Schubert; and "Despair," by Brahms. Opening the second set, Lloyd will sing "Visions," by Sjoberg; "Mein Mabel hat einen Rosenmund," by Brahms; "Après un Reve," Faure; and "Carnaval," Fauriol. Two operatic arias will close the first half of the evening's program—one from the Mozart "Don Giovanni" and the other from Puccini's "Tosca."

Following the intermission, James Payne, accompanist for Lloyd, will play three piano selections. From the pens of Mozart, Chopin, and Debussy, his next set, "The Little Serenade," "The Crow," arranged by Britten; "The Dead Old Woman," arranged by Davis; and "Oh, Cess Thy Singing Maiden Fair," and "Floods of Spring," by Rachmaninoff, included in the last set will be "You're my Heart Heart Alone," by Lehár; "Vienna, My City of Dreams," by Sienkiewicz; and "A Free Spirit," by Johann Strauss.

Although he has just turned 30, Lloyd has been hailed by critics from coast to coast as a rising star in the musical sky, and has been featured at the great Ann Arbor and Berkeley festivals, at Hollywood Bowl, and has been engaged to sing seven times in two years with the Boston symphony.

While at the Minneapolis College of Music, Lloyd sang in the college choir, two church choirs, and an all-city choir, in addition to directing the nurses' choir at Northwestern hospital, and the choir at the Central Lutheran church. During his last year in college, he sang for Dimitri Mitropoulos, musical director of the Minneapolis symphony, and was encouraged to apply for admission to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Soon after he entered Curtis, he was broke out, and Lloyd enlisted. In 1943 the institute granted him a special diploma.

## RECEIVES ASSISTANTSHIP

Patricia Stahlheber, instructor in Spanish and French, has received a teaching assistantship at the University of Illinois.

She will begin her duties immediately following the end of this term. She has taught here for three years.



DAVID LLOYD

## Dickerman, Landolt Elected Obelisk Associate Editors

Charles Dickerman and James Landolt were elected associate editors of the Obelisk on the first ballot, April 20, according to Bud Loftus, chairman of the Publication Council.

Dickerman and Landolt won over seven other candidates considered for election: Billie W. Brown, Joan Coleman, Keith Connolly, Jack Ficus, Jane Kenney, Darwin Payne, and Charles Warner.

Dickerman, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences junior, is sports editor of the Obelisk this year, and has served three years as sports editor for the university high school newspaper. His majors are math and music.

Landolt, also a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, worked on the Obelisk staff during his sophomore year. He was editor to the Pochontas high school newspaper. He is a pledge of Nu Epsilon Alpha and is majoring in botany.

Landolt and Dickerman will work with editor Albert B. Mifflin. Each will receive twenty dollars per month for their services as associate editors of the Obelisk.

Report of his performance in the title of "Albert Herring." He was also hailed by New Yorker magazine for his performance with the Boston symphony.

## Fourth Annual Celebration Gets Under Way Today Stock-Judging, Horses Added To Festival

Stock judging by nearly 150 high school FFA students of Southern Illinois and an exhibition of horsemanship by Louis Boner will highlight the Agriculture club's end of the coming Spring Festival. Addition of such events as these was the reason for expanding the spring carnival into a Spring Festival.

Judging of sheep, hogs, cattle, and poultry lent by the university farm and Fred Bigler, Carbondale, will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and continue until noon. Each high school has been asked to send a five-man team and a faculty member.

## Spring Enrollment Rises To New High

In a recent announcement from the Registrar's office giving a final tabulation of enrollment figures, it was revealed that a new high has been established for the spring term. Final total for students in residence is 2,751. The corresponding figure for a year ago was 2,737.

In addition to the residence enrollment, 50 students are enrolled at the university's Belleville branch. This is the first year for the Belleville project. Students doing work in extension classes have increased from 996 during the Spring of 1949 to 1,217 for this year. The greatest increase in enrollment, however, has been in the non-credit courses. The total has grown from 68 a year ago to 571 at the present time.

Total number of students registered for classes at Southern is 4,589.

## One-Act Play Contest Cancelled; No Interest

Annual one-act play contest has been cancelled because of lack of interest, according to Phyllis Johnson, president of Little Theatre, sponsor of the contest.

The contest was designed to give various organized houses and other organizations a chance to present a play. It was especially designed to give theatre experience to those who don't have time to attend the plays sponsored by the university.

## TRYOUTS FOR PLAY STAGGERS HELD

Tryouts for "Stage Door," spring play, were held at the speech house Tuesday night. Results will be announced later.

The play, which will be directed by Dr. Archibald McLeod, was chosen because of its latest largest—19 girls and 10 boys—which will give more persons a chance to be in the play.

## NEWLY-ELECTED Associate Editors of the Obelisk, Charles Dickerman (center) and Jim Landolt (right) confer with 1951 Editor A. B. Mifflin.



Horsemanship, both actual and trick riding, will be the feature of the exhibit at 2:30 Saturday by Louis Boner, West Frankfort, Mo. Boner is well known among Southern Illinois equitation admirers for his demonstrations at the various county fairs. Immediately following will be the presentation of the riding awards. Ten awards to individuals and five to teams will be presented for superiority of judging. Both the horsemanship exhibit and the presentation will be held on the SIU fairgrounds (south end) during the Midway.

**Assembly Open**  
The coming Spring Festival opened with a special assembly at 9:30 a.m. today, to pick candidates for the Miss Garbage Can award and to preview the Voodie Show. Today's events also include an inter-squad football game at 3 in McAndrew stadium and a torchlight parade which will snake-dance its way through downtown Carbondale under the leadership of the various Miss Garbage Can contestants.

Double-header baseball game will open Friday's agenda at 1 p.m. and Miss Southern candidates will be judged at 2 p.m. in Shryock auditorium. Highlight of the day will be "As You Like It," or "Brother, This Ain't Shakespeare," written by Ralph Benstead Skokie, and Joe Selemont, DuQuoin, and directed by Jan Mayer, St. Louis, and Phyllis Graham, Cairo.

Selection of Miss Garbage Can and procession of the top five contestants in the Miss Southern contest will be spotlighted at the fun-filled conglomerate show.

**Stock Judging**  
Getting off to an early start, Saturday's events will begin with the stock judging at 9 a.m. and continue until noon. The parade, beginning at 12:30 at Community high school and proceeding down Main and Illinois to the SIU fairgrounds, will be "bigger than Homecoming," according to George Bruce, Warsaw, and co-chairman Marilyn Brewer, Benton.

With the arrival of the parade on the campus, the Midway will open, featuring a galaxy of concessions and even a couple of rides. During the middle of the afternoon the awards for the judging contest and floats will be presented, immediately after a demonstration of horsemanship.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Eddy Howard will present his one-hour concert in Shryock auditorium. At 9:30 the Spring Festival dance will begin in the men's gymnasium with Eddy Howard and his orchestra providing the music. Dress is optional for the dance and admission is 53 per couple.

The big event that everyone will be waiting for, presentation of the winner of the Miss Southern contest, will be made at 11 p.m. Eddy Howard will present the winning beauty with the Miss Southern cup. Following the dance the women will have 2 a.m. late leave.

## Egyptian Platform for 1950

1. A clean campus
2. Removal of Campus Safety hazards
3. Decent Smoking Licensing
4. Lower Prices at Cafeteria
5. Efficient Physical plant
6. Student Union Building
7. Strong Alumni
8. Less Week-end Commuting

## Election Changes Needed

Now that spring elections are only a few weeks away and while the Student Council is studying election methods, perhaps it is a timely moment to pass on a few suggestions voiced to us.

Many students have asked us why Southern has a primary election for candidates. Many schools and governments use the modern method of petitions instead of primaries. At present a candidate must receive 10 votes in the election in order to become an official candidate. In reality, this means that the person seeking office gets 10 friends to cast their vote for him at the polls. It would simplify things for the candidate and friend if all the latter had to do was sign a petition. We would have the same end result.

A more important advantage of the petition method of nominating would be the opportunity it would give students not affiliated with the Greeks or Independents to run for office. Now the highest 10 candidates for each office that receive 10 votes are put on the official ballot. The others, although they may have received 10 votes, are dropped. This usually leaves the independent independent who has received only the necessary 10 votes out in the cold.

Possibly if the petition method were used the number of persons endorsing a candidate would have to be increased. But we see no reason why any person should be dropped from the official ballot if he has received the 10 votes he thought were necessary for nomination.

Each year the Egyptian is asked why pictures of the candidates are not printed. At present the primary elections are held on Tuesday and the final election on the following Tuesday. This doesn't give us time to have pictures made of the candidates. If the second or final election were postponed from Tuesday until Thursday, the Egyptian could and would print pictures of those seeking office, and also present more facts about them to aid the students in making their choice.

We understand that the Council already has made plans to set up polling booths. This is a step in the right way of holding elections. Now everyone is waiting to see what other changes the Council is going to make in the present faculty election system.

Student Council discussed the above editorial in a meeting Tuesday night with the following results: Primary elections will be held on Tuesday of one week and the final election on the Thursday of the following week.

Council announced that no more than ten candidates ever receive the necessary ten votes for nomination and hence NO ONE meeting the requirements is EVER dropped from the official ballot.

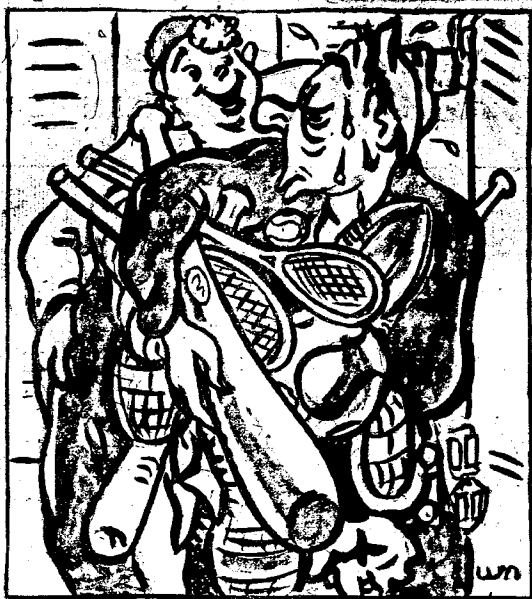
Council also decided that using the petition method of nominating would result in more complications and trouble than the present system since more endorsers would be required for each candidate. Each name on the petition would have to be checked against his classification to see if he had voted for the right class. This according to the Council would be more trouble than the present method of checking a student's activity card against the classification list.

The Sultan at odds with his harem  
Thought of a good way to scare 'em;  
He captured a mouse  
Let it loose in his house  
And started the harem screaming.

"Why were you running away from that convertible last night?"  
"I wasn't running away. I was being chased."

Judge (sitting down in the dentist's chair):  
"Do you swear to pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?"

Then there was the ag major who crossed-bred a cocker spaniel puppy with a Rhode Island red so that he could have poached eggs.



Bucking for coach?

## Program Patter

## Sen. Lucas Makes Foreign Record

By John "Curry" Anastasio

This is our last column delineated from the campus. The following editions of Program Patter will be devoted to the European and Balkan scene as it looks in the mid-century. Our trip will take us to France, Italy, and finally to our headquarters for the summer months—Athens, Greece.

In reporting back to Southern's students we'll attempt, to the best of our humble ability, to give you a graphic, unbiased review of the political, social and economic phases of these countries. Particularly, we'll be spotlighting the activities in Greece—a country far and away the most destitute and impoverished of any in that hemisphere. Were it not for the herculean work of the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine it would require little imagination to see Greece in the throes of complete turmoil and strife.

We transcribed an exclusive interview with Senator Scott Lucas recently and his message to the Greek people promises to be quite encouraging. In taking this with us and airing it over the Athens station it is our aim to remind these inhabitants of this mountainous region that those in prominent Washington circles have their best interests in mind and have not by any means abandoned their cause to the Soviet Orbit. Senator Lucas' concluding remark was especially propitious: "You Greek people stick with us, and we'll stick with you." That sums up the story admirably well.

The "Voice of America" broadcasts, which are beamed round-the-clock to those countries in the immediate perimeter of Soviet Russia, are costing this government something like twenty-seven million dollars a year—a price very small compared to its real effectiveness as a deterrent. It is accomplishing in a comparatively impossible short time the promotion and propaganda tasks which are a requisite for this country's public relations and well-being.

We'll try to sum up for you the radio and newspaper situation in those countries, the censorship which might happen to be the fashion of the day, and the general caliber of European radio production as compared to our Bennys and Winchells.

The average man can tell all he knows in one hour. Then he begins to talk about women.

The wives of Brigham Young were the first to employ the prophet-sharing plan.

There's something feminine about a tree. It does a strip tease in the fall, goes out with bare limbs all winter, gets a new outfit in the spring, and lives off the sap all summer.

## Swiped . . .

## Cape Men Throw Carnival, Dance

by Harry Dell

SOUTHERN METHODIST coeds, in Dallas, have been asked to refrain from sun bathing on the dormitory roofs as they were distracting the attentions of construction workers on campus buildings. Locally, we haven't seen any telescopes on the new power plant smokestack, but it's an idea. However, we do hear of a Southern hunter who brought his rifle, complete with high-power scope, down to Carbondale in order to keep up his target practice on the Delta Sig house.

Myers Hall, men's dorm at SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE (Cape to you) has gone commercial and/or social, according to the Capaha Arrow. Seems that the boys threw a whoopin' big carnival, dance, and open house combined, complete with floor show, bingo, wrestling, fortune teller, kissing booth, cake walk, and all the necessary paraphernalia for a gala night. Tariff at 50 cents a head even netted the treasury a little profit, with a merry time had by all.

An important milestone in dormitory construction was passed recently when the first sections moved into the first section of WILMINGTON (O.) COLLEGE's new 85-man dorm which is being built under the direction of an industrial arts prof, mostly with student labor. Even much of the furniture is being built on the job. The dorm units will be occupied as soon as each one is finished; the entire building will be completed this spring.

Southern students who complain of too few vacations should check their impulse to transfer to other, more leisurely, schools. For instance, officials of DAVENPORT COLLEGE decided to give their students and faculty a necessary spring vacation between exams and the beginning of the spring semester. The generous holiday consisted of Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Swiped verbatim from the UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA'S Gamecock column on society news. . . "The Phi Kappa Sigma pledge class will give the actives a beer party March 18. (Well, at least they're honest.)"

Electioneering reached a new high at the UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH recently in the annual race for their Student Council. Candidates and their representatives gave out free cigarettes, candy, buttonholed voters all over the campus, plastered walls with posters, shook

## Southern Exposure

## Library Cracks Down on Faculty

By Harry Reinert

Dr. Robert H. Muller, director of libraries at Southern, exhibited a red-tapeless handling of a situation brought up last week regarding faculty members who keep books out longer than they need them. In a conference early this week between library officials and the plaintiff, it was decided that a 12-week limit will be placed on all books checked out by faculty members. In addition to these books being recalled every 12 weeks, if a student calls for a book checked out to a faculty member, the faculty member will be notified immediately and asked to return the book as soon as possible, even though his 12-week period is not completed.

Dr. Muller is also urging all library clerks to explain to every student what he may do in order to place a reserve on a book which is checked out at the time he calls for it, and the student is never to receive a blank "No" for an answer, but it is to be aided in every way possible.

So, we raise our hats to Dr. Muller for being ready and willing to unjam one big bottleneck on campus, and we feel the whole student body owes him a large vote of thanks.

We're happy to see that the Student Council has finally taken one bull by the horns this year. For the first time in quite a while, student sentiment has managed to arouse immediate action from the Council. We have reference to the holiday balloting, of course.

The big problem will be to get students to go to the assembly this morning to cast their votes on this issue. The importance of this step cannot be over-emphasized, for the vote will influence not only the students who will be here next year but also the ones in years to come.

As the majority of the students probably know by now, the big Spring Festival officially opens today, continuing with the vodvye show in Shryock auditorium tomorrow night. From the calendar of events, and the list of talent on the program for the three-day affair—ranging from Miss Garbage Can to Eddie Howard—it seems the Festival should be a bang-up success.

But that success will depend solely on student support—without it, the whole affair will be only so much wasted effort. Although last year's show was wonderful—and this year's should be as good or better—there was only a half-hearted attendance at most of the events. It had been enough when the majority of students head for home at the earliest possible hour on Friday during normal weekends—but when there are so many students who are still so firmly bound to the old home ties that they can't bear to stay in Carbondale on a weekend which has as much entertainment in store as this one—we feel that they might as well be dead, because there surely is no life left.

We have a bouquet and a sprig of poison ivy for the Canten. The bouquet goes for expanding the menu to include breakfast, sandwiches, cake, and pie in addition to the old regular selections. The sprig of poison ivy twined around the bouquet is for taking all the classical and semi-classical records off the juke box. Until a short time ago, there was a nice selection of such numbers offered. Now there are only pops and more pops. Surely, we feel that this didn't happen because the student body never played the classical selections! If that's the case, the university should expand its required music appreciation course to a full year instead of only one term.

Last week's Egyptian reported that the coeds in the Miss Southern contest will appear in "one-piece" bathing suits. This is quite an improvement over the past when nothing less than shorts was allowed. But a question comes to mind concerning these bathing suits—which piece?

Well, 'pun my word: No, Emily, not all naughty Egyptian girls became nunsies.

thousands of hands, kissed "babies" and generally had a merry time. Even the janitor of the school got into the act by using his broom for the slogan of "a clean sweep." Over 80% of the voters turned out. Since election time at SOUTHERN is not too far off, maybe these ideas will show up here, if a Student Council position is really desired by any of the candidates.

Did you know that Mahatma Gandhi once led college because all the girls were after his pin?

## Around Town

## Busses Give Students Lift

By Marshall L. Smith

## IT'S THE LAW

A CARBONDALE city ordinance prohibits the keeping of hogs within the city limits from April 1 to Oct. 1. It provides that permission must be obtained from the city council for residents to keep hogs within the city after Oct. 1.

## STUDENTS GET LIFT

AFTER 4 P.M. on Sundays all inbound C & H buses will make a trip to the university for the convenience of the students. The buses will travel south on College st. to Washington, south on Washington to Grand, west of Grand on Illinois and back to the bus station. This announcement was made by W. E. Ketting, traffic manager of the Carbondale-Harrisburg Coach Line, Inc.

## PARKING CAN BE PROFITABLE

PARKING METER receipts for Carbondale for the week ending April 17 totaled \$513, according to Police Chief Lee Davis. The coins are collected from the meters on Monday mornings.

## ONE MAIL A DAY

ONE MAIL-A-DAY delivery in Carbondale since last Monday is in compliance with the order recently issued by the postmaster general in a move to pare down the annual postoffice deficit. Only the residential areas are affected by the order. Effective Monday, May 1, service at the stamp, parcel post, registry, and general delivery windows will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 till noon on Saturday.

## Letters to Editor

## Students Have Their Faults Too

Dear Editor:

"Southern Exposure" in last week's Egyptian was very interesting. The only thing is that Mr. Reinert didn't say anything about what a lot of students do in the library that they are asked not to do.

In the reference room they are asked not to put the magazines back on the shelf after they take them off. When they do they are causing themselves as well as other people a lot of trouble. Last week I wanted a volume of Reader's Digest. It was not on the shelf, so I asked one of the librarians to help me find it. Just by luck the librarian saw it on the shelf by the Scientific American. Someone had put it there and it would have been useless if it had not been found.

It seemed funny to me to see it there, but the librarian explained that there were numerous magazines out of place because of the carelessness of the students.

Why can't we save ourselves from having library troubles, and from worrying the librarians and leave all the magazines we take off the shelves on the tables, or on the floor.

—Pat Hoopwaw.

## THE Egyptian SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

## Spring Enrollment 4,589

Published weekly during the school year, excepting holidays, by students of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Mrs. Mary Alice Dell . . . . . Editor-in-Chief  
Bill Hollada . . . . . Managing Editor  
George R. Denison . . . . . Business Manager  
Dorothy Labash . . . . . Feature Editor  
Jim Kahman . . . . . Sports Editor  
Byrl Sims . . . . . Staff Photographer  
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Society and Organization News . . . . . 1 p.m. Tuesday  
All other copy . . . . . 4 p.m. Tuesday  
Editorials or letters to the editor on this page are the opinions of the writers, and in no way do they represent official University opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editors.  
Office Hours: 1-4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

# First Spring Carnival Was Half-Day Affair

by Roy L. Clark

Back in the spring of 1947, merely as a diversion from the routine of everyday classes, the Student Council appointed William J. (Bill) Burns as chairman of a committee to present SIU's first Spring Carnival. Burns selected Rod Kraatz, who graduated in 1948, and is now working in Denver, Colo.; Thelma McCarthy, class of '48, now teaching in Lawrenceville; and William F. (Bill) Price, at present a graduate student on campus, to help publicize and put over the project.

"Today, what with its gaudy parade, its conglomeration of events, and its huge concession-filled midway, it is quite difficult to visualize the picture of that first Spring Carnival. The parade consisted of three borrowed horses, a frame wagon filled with approximately 15 students decked out in costumes borrowed from the Little Theatre, a small combo, and about 25 other persons.

The Carnival itself, which lasted one half day, from noon Saturday until 6 p.m., was housed in the old gym and Little theatre. Louis Gasins, who now works with the Boy Scouts of America in Indianapolis, Ind., was in charge of concession placements, of which there were only sixteen.

Quentin Stinson, now coaching at Du Quoin, had a basketball game at the north end of the gym. Nu Epsilon Alpha fraternity had a tight rope strung across the south end of the gym, with (pardon me while we drool) Maxine Bumpus at one end. The lucky (fortunate) fellow that succeeded in walking the rope got a kiss from above mentioned hunk of pulchritude. Kai-Shek Hall, which is now



"WE'LL HAVE TO leave some room for them to dance," observed Bill Zacharias (left) as he and John Smith, co-chairmen of the Spring Festival Dance Committee, worked out the details for decorating the gym. Eddy Howard and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance on April 29 at 9:30 p.m.



MISS SOUTHERN co-chairmen, Jim Throgmorton and Mimi Alcock, seemed pleased with their job as custodian of campus beauties.



MATHEMATICAL MINDS and an eye for money are two qualifications of the co-chairmen of the Spring Festival Finance committee. Here Don Tate (left) and Bob Hurley work out some of the financial problems.



## Kissack, Festival Chairman, Proves To Be Versatile Man

by Earl Lawrence

Robert D. Kissack, senior from Hoopston, chairman of the coming Spring Festival, is the type of young man the army would just love to pin Lieutenant's bars on. Even the cream of your American manhood doesn't usually have a major in physical education and mathematics. Bob has both, and will graduate this June, just in time to go on summer maneuvers.

The army is out of luck, however, as far as Bob is concerned. Bob's burning desire is to be a high school athletic director and math instructor. He should be well qualified for both posts since he has played varsity basketball and other sports all four years of college and has a major in math to boot.

Bob finished his freshman year at Eastern State Teachers college where he was awarded a letter for varsity basketball. He has been a valuable player on Southern's varsity cage squad for the last three years being awarded a letter during his sophomore, junior, and senior years.

Bob is further disinterested in the army as a career because he plans to marry Joy Levin, a form-

CO-CHAIRMEN of the Spring Festival Vodville show observe the progress that the show is making. From left to right are Jan Mayer and Phil Graham. The Vodville show will open the Spring Festival on April 28.



"THIS NEWSPAPER AD IS NOTHING compared to the other publicity stunts we have in mind," commented the co-chairmen of the Spring Festival publicity committee. From left to right they are Jim Holland and Bob McCabe.



Not pictured above are co-vice chairmen, Henry Barnard and Lou Diamond; and parade co-chairmen George Bruder and Marilyn Brewster.

ARNOLD'S WELCOMES ALL ALUMNI TO THE SPRING FESTIVAL

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Day Room  
College of the Holy Cross  
(18 women)

THE TOMAHAWK

In Worcester, Massachusetts, one of the favorite spots of students at the College of the Holy Cross is the Day Room on campus. It's like the Day Room because they're cheerful place—full of friendly collegiate atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in college haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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BOB KISSACK

or Southern student sometime this summer.

Bob is a member of Sigma Beta Mu fraternity and is a past president of the Fraternity. This year his name is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges." He is also a member of the "I" club.

## The Egyptian Finds ...

### Spring Festival Has 1921 Predecessor

by Barbara Ames

Perhaps many of us think that the Spring Festival is a recently developed "social function of the school, but the students of the 20's had their carnivals, too.

It all started when President Shrivock set aside May 17, 1921 as a holiday for SNU. Because "We have passed the 1000 mark in attendance and it is time to celebrate," he said, "the holiday" was called the "Campus Carnival."

The May 25, 1921 issue of the Egyptian said that "The carnival became a tented city over night." Feats, boasts, and stunts covered the campus. They even had a parade, and the Egyptian stated that some 3000 or 4000 people witnessed the "gala affair."

Numerous prizes were awarded for such things as the best minstrel show, the best exhibit, the most original display, the most clever stunt, the most pedigreed animal, and the best booth.

Individual prizes were given for the prettiest country lass, the most hayseed farmer, the most hayseed farm girl, the most artistic couple, the funniest clown, and the prettiest kiddie.

The year 1922 brought another Campus Carnival as did the year 1923. In 1923 more organizations took active parts in stunts, acts, and displays. Both university academic departments and clubs, and social organizations catered in the fun.

The pantomime was the most popular form of stunt. The Egyptians' Hall pantomime, on "The Revolution of the Girl" seems to

have made quite a hit, according to that year's Egyptian.

The year 1923 also brought the election of a carnival king and queen who were named King Edward I and Queen Ruth I. The carnival began with a parade at which 70 per cent of the students appeared in carnival dress. The students wore their costumes throughout the day and even to the Carnival Ball which ended the all-school holiday.

After the 1921 Campus Carnival The Egyptian stated, "We trust this will not be the last carnival and that every year SNU faculty and students will arrange such entertainment." That prediction came true, for now, almost 30 years later, we are on the threshold of another carnival, the 1950 Spring Festival.

## Vets Must Get Okay For Dental Exams

Dental examinations for World War II veterans to determine eligibility for treatment at government expense will not be paid by Uncle Sam unless authorized prior to the exam, the Illinois Veterans commission pointed out today.

Many veterans have taken it upon themselves to have their teeth examined by their own dentists under the mistaken impression that the government would pay the bill or at least reimburse them for the expense involved.

A veteran who believes he is entitled to dental treatment at government expense must first file a claim. If his service records show that dental work was performed in service the government may authorize an examination at their expense. From the examination they will also determine whether service connection is established for further treatment.

Service officers of the Illinois Veterans commission know the procedure for filing claims for dental treatment and should be consulted by veterans who desire dental service.

In Jackson county veterans can receive assistance at the IVC of

## APO To Conduct Tours To Old Main Tower

For their project in the Spring Festival, members of Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout service fraternity, are planning to continue their services as guides by conducting tours to the tower and fourth floor of Old Main. Members have gained the approval of W. A. Howe, director of the physical plant, for the tours.

According to Warren Stoskey, Alpha Phi Omega members think the tours will prove interesting, inasmuch as no one has been to the top of Old Main in several years. Only two persons at a time will be taken to the tower, but 15 to 20 will be taken to the fourth floor at one time.

Although it has been said there are bats in the tower, that part of the building is structurally safe.

Illinois's most important river, the Illinois, drains 24,726 square miles.

There are 824 newspapers published in Illinois. Among these are 81 evening and 18 morning papers.

Free located at 1006 Walnut Street in Murphysboro.

The Audio-Visual Aids department of Southern Illinois University has approximately 1000 films in its library. Seven motion picture projector operators are employed to show these films in classrooms on the campus and in extension classes.

## GLAD TO SEE YOU

BACK, ALUMNI!

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Complete Camera Dept.

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Original orders taken by Higgins Jewelry are now avail-

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Drive Out and Try Our Delicious HOME-COOKED

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BACON, SAUSAGE, and EGGS

Cooked the way you like them!

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Hamburger ..... 15c

Cheeseburger ..... 20c

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PLATE LUNCH—35c

From 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

CHICKEN and DUMPLINGS 50c

Open from 8:00 a.m. to 12 Midnight, 7 days a Week!

PHILLIP (Chick) COTTONARO, Prop.

# A-Hall Has Mock Election; Tri Sigs Have Banquet

By Dick Latham

Delta's Don Tate, Jim Pitskin, and Jerry Henley will replace Jack McWhorter, Dick Vorwald, and Joe Sartin in the Spring Festival. Mawdsley and Vorwald will be in St. Louis with the tennis team over the weekend, and Sartin has been called home. Jimmy Harrison and his band have been booked for the fraternity's annual dance May 20 in the women's gym.

Delta Sigma Sigma sorority celebrated Founder's Day April 23 with a banquet in the Little Theatre. Guests were the sorority's parents, Dean Hester Shuman, and many of the girls' mothers. Phyllis Graham and Jan Mayer are co-chairmen for the Spring Festival. Variety show ... Ann White is director of the style show which will be held during Greek Week. Tri-Sig pledges skipped out with NEA pledges Monday evening.

## VISITING ALUMNI

MEET AND GREET

YOUR FRIENDS

at

## DE LUXE CAFE

(John's)

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## Charter Bus Service

ON SUNDAY NIGHTS ALL INBOUND BUSES GO DIRECT TO CAMPUS FOR CONVENIENCE OF STUDENTS

## C & H BUS LINES

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## TIME SCHEDULE

CLOSING HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Friday—7:30 p.m. Saturday, 4 p.m.

OPEN EVERY MORNING AT 7:00



GUY RIGHTER GETS HOTDOG ready to roast at the first Week-End Social committee dinner of the season held April 14 at Giant City park.

## SEVEN GAMMA DELTAS ATTEND REGION MEET

Seven members of Gamma Delta Delta, Lutheran student organization, attended the Midwestern regional convention held at Sherwood Forest camp near Troy, Mo., April 22-23.

Over a hundred students attended from seven of the thirteen chapters in the region. Hosts to the group was the chapter from Washington university, St. Louis.

The program included workshops on individual programs and provided recreation in the form of softball, volleyball, square dancing, moonlight hiking, and regatta. Those attending from Carbondale were Dorothy Rippelmeyer, Selma Richter, Barbara Huelstetter, Irene Oberthorn, Herbert Porezick, Bob Bothrins, and Bob Oestrich.

## CAMPUS RED CROSS DRIVE NETS \$681.50

Raymond H. Day, chairman of the Community and Regional Service committee, announced that the annual Red Cross drive held last month by this committee collected approximately \$681.50. Dr. Floyd Cunningham was appointed chairman of the drive.

## GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP MADE TO IRONTON REGION

Members of the class of Dr. Stanley Harris took a field trip to the Ironton region of Missouri April 22 to see granites and other rocks to collect fossils, and to observe the topography caused by the rocks.

The group left by university bus early Saturday morning, camped out at Ironton Saturday night, went to Big Spring and returned by way of Poplar Bluff.

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200 So. Illinois Ave.

## 11,056 of Them

## Mailing Alumni Interesting Process

by Jim Fecho

Addressing Southern Alumni papers—11,056 of them—is an interesting procedure to watch. The addressograph will address about 3,000 papers per hour; the 11,056 which are sent to all known alumni, are addressed in four hours.

Every alumni on the mailing list has a zinc name plate with his name and address on it. The plate is made by a machine called the graphotype, somewhat similar in operation to the "dot-tag" cutting machine used in the armed services. These plates are filed, either alphabetically or numerically, until press time; then they are placed in a chute on the addressograph.

The Southern Alumni is fed from the right side, while the zinc name plates are located near the center of the machine. When the addressograph is started, a paper comes into the machine, a name plate is pressed against it, and the used name plate falls into a drawer, after the paper is pulled away. This operation is repeated until the newspapers are all addressed.

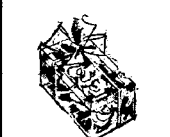
The duplicating service, where the addressograph is located, uses eight people in the operation of addressing, folding, and bundling the papers for mailing.

## SIU STUDENTS ENTERTAIN AT VETERANS HOSPITAL

Several Southern students presented variety acts and skits to entertain patients at the Veterans hospital in Marion yesterday.

Those presenting the entertainment included Jim Triggs Joe Pigott, Mildred Hurt, Carol Kruhn, Shirley Dillards, Rooney McCarthy, Bill Zacharias, Don Gerber, Bill Waters, Jim Holland, Paka Nordmeyer, Ed Lufand, and Norma Parker. Sponsor of the trip was Southern's speech department.

## A BEAUTIFUL



The Perfect Touch For

## SPRING FESTIVAL

BUZBEE FLORIST

311 S. Ill. Ave. Phone 574

## Better Board

(Campus organizations and faculty members working to give students a better board this coming year. Notable should be held first. The deadline is noon Tuesday.)

## MU TAU PI

Mu Tau Pi, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold a meeting at the home of Bill Hordell Thursday, May 10 to discuss further plans about Mu Tau Pi members being initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity.

Those going will have the journalism building at 6:30.

## HONORS DAY CEREMONY

Miss Marjorie Shank, registrar, requests students to check the Honors Day list posted outside the tabulating office in Old Science building. Any corrections or additions to the list may be reported to the Registrar's office.

Miss Shank also said that seniors graduating in June and graduate students should check for their names on the tentative list of candidates for degrees in June. This list is also posted outside the tabulating office, in Old Science building.

## SUMMER GRADES

Any students planning to graduate this summer should apply for graduation at the Registrar's office if they have not already done so, announced Sue Eberhart, assistant registrar, this week.

## COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce club will meet Tuesday night at Barracks 1-A beginning at 7 p.m.—Robert G. Stevens, president.

## KAPPA PHI INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR 1956-57

Members of the WSCS of the Methodist church gave a party Wednesday, April 19, for their "daughters" of Kappa Phi, national Methodist girls' club. After the club's regular business and social program, the group played games and had refreshments.

During the business meeting, the following officers for the coming year were named by the nominating committee and accepted by the chapter:

JoAnn Cunningham, president; Ruth Halterman, vice-president; Jeanette Smalley, treasurer; Barbara Brach, recording secretary; Martha Lancaster, corresponding secretary; Beverly Bain, chaplain; Marjorie "Fugate," "Candlebeam" editor; Julia Jean Tucker, historian; LaVene Mowery, publicity chairman; Phyllis Wardrop, program chairman; Arjane Smith, art chairman; Joan Ing and Alma Dean Smith, co-music chairman; Helen Austin, membership chairman; and Wilma Dummer, social chairman.

A picnic at Crab Orchard lake with Alpha Phi Omega, Southern service fraternity, has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 3.

## About 80 SIU Students To Attend Conference At Lake Sallateeska

About 80 Southern students will attend a spring conference at Lake Sallateeska, Southern Baptist state camp north of Piacineville, this Friday and Saturday.

"Christ Magnified" will be the theme of the two-day conference, which will feature fellowship periods, movies, camp fire services, morning watch, conferences, discussions, and talks by several out-of-state speakers.

The camp, which is primarily for college students, will be in charge of Bob Entenkin, state Baptist student secretary.

The camp will open Friday night and will close late Saturday afternoon.

Several students from the University of Illinois are expected to attend the conference.

Special speakers include Rev. O. R. Shields, St. Louis; Rev. George Bowdler, missionary to Argentina; and Bob Denry who works in the department of Baptist student work at Nashville, Tenn.



DR. WILLIAM MARBERRY, assistant professor of botany, (left), directing the placing of shrubs around the stadium. Dr. Marberry, with a four man crew of workers, has begun work on the grounds surrounding 12 campus buildings.

## Marberry, Not Nature, Designed Landscaping

Don't give Mother Nature all the credit for the beautiful flowers and shrubbery that have made their appearance around various buildings on the campus. The fact is, had the old girl played her part and sent more sunshine our way, we could reasonably expect an even lovelier campus this spring.

This phase of the campus beautification program is headed by Dr. William M. Marberry, assistant professor of botany. With four helpers, he has begun work on the grounds surrounding 12 houses on the campus. The project, consisting of new shrubs, trees, and a variety of grass planting that preserves the soil known as strip sodding, is about 80 per cent finished, Dr. Marberry stated.

Next year 12 other houses will be selected, and so on until the beautification program is completed. As a tribute to the name of Southern, Dr. Marberry and his crew are specializing in cultivation of the magnolia. At present they have planted nine different species of the plant. Recently two rare varieties were added. One is the Omani magnolia from Japan. The other is the very rare Magnolia conspicua from China. Another recent addition to the collection of plants and flowers, is the English Holly from Southern England.

A wider variety of experts with new plants will be possible in the new green house which is scheduled to be erected in the very near future. Dr. Marberry disclosed. The entire program is for the benefit of all, he added, and it is hoped that students will be picking the flowers.

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JOHNSON'S

Thursday, April 27, 1956

## SIU FRESHMAN GETS SQUID IN 'WAKE OF NEWS'

A Southern student, Betty Sykes, freshman from River Forest, recently had a squid published in "The Wake of the News," by Arch Ward, sports columnist of the Chicago Tribune.

(Ward has a daily column in the Tribune—about half of which is devoted to sports, the other half to jokes, puns, and witty sayings sent in by his readers. Those who contribute items have formed a club, "The Wake club," and holds an annual banquet in Chicago.)

Miss Sykes' contribution was, "Grandma wears a night cap to keep her from catching cold. Now she drinks it, using the same excuse."

The Ag club and their guests held a winner roast and hayride last Thursday at Crab Orchard lake.

Guests included a night cap to Lophol Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Feihman.

## SUNDAY AND MONDAY April 30, May 1

DAN DAILEY in

## WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME

Cartoon and News

## TUESDAY ONLY, MAY 2

VERA VAGUE in

## SQUARE DANCE KATY

Novelty

## WED., THURS., and FRI. Friday, May 3-4-5

## BING CROSBY in

## RIDING HIGH

News

## SATURDAY, MAY 6

GEORGE MONTGOMERY in

## DAVY CROCKETT INDIAN SCOUT

Cartoon & Comedy

Adults 50c — Children 14c

Tax included

## RODGERS

THEATRE — CARBONDALE, ILL.

Cont. Sat-Sun., from 2:00

## SUNDAY AND MONDAY April 30, May 1

BARBARA STANWYCK in

## THELMA JORDAN

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY May 2-3

KATHRYN GRAYSON in

## THAT MIDNIGHT KISS

Spotlight

## THURSDAY AND FRIDAY May 4-5

LORETTA YOUNG in

## COME TO THE STABLE

News

## SATURDAY, MAY 6

EDDIE DEAN in

## PRAIRIE OUTLAWS

Serial and Cartoon

Admission 12c & 80c, tax incl.



# A Gift . . .

## Clint Tilton Library

### Has About 3,000 Books

by Virginia Miller

Southern Illinois University received from the late Clint Tilton, retired newspaper publisher of Danville, his entire private collection of Lincolniana and Illinois history in October, 1944. One of the stipulations which accompanied the gift was that it be named the Clint Tilton Collection of Lincolniana and American History.

Clint Tilton, who had retired from active work in the newspaper world in 1920, devoted the years of his retirement to a study of Lincoln and Illinois history. He built up one of the best known libraries of Lincoln lore in Illinois, accumulating 2,500 volumes.

Tilton, president of the Illinois State Historical society from 1939-1940, presided at the annual meeting of the society in Carbondale, May, 1940. He was a good friend of Dr. Richard L. Beyer, then head of Southern's history department, and was greatly impressed with the educational efforts of the university and the opportunities for historical study it afforded. He planned to leave his collection to the university at his death. However,

two years before his death in 1946, he decided to present his collection to the school at that time on certain terms regarding its care.

Besides the provision concerning the title of the collection, he will provide that the collection be held intact excepting additions in the field it covers, that it be used for reference and not be allowed to circulate except in the case of general fiction, and that the college take charge of its transportation to Carbondale and of any estate taxes which might occur.

**Excluded Items.** 205 Clint Tilton library is located on the second floor of East Main, room 206. According to Dean E. G. Lentz, director, the total number of books and pamphlets is now 3,000. Approximately \$600 in gifts has been made to the library and equipment has an estimated value of \$10,000.

Books in this library may not be taken from the room except on request of members of the teaching staff for their own use. The library is open every school day and Saturday mornings for reference work.

Included in the Lincoln collection are several rare books: an 1860 edition of a biography of Lincoln, an English grammar used by Lincoln as a text and published in 1830, and biographies of Lincoln in 12 different languages, including French, Arabic, Chinese, Russian, and Polish.

According to Dean E. G. Lentz, acquisitions are being made in the field of Lincoln and the Civil War period. A few rare books in addition to the Tilton gift have recently been acquired from the University museum. (However, Dean Lentz said that the number of books in the collection is not as important as the number of useful books.) He considers utility above all in the acquisition of each book.

**Great Lincoln Library.** Tilton Library maintains membership in the Abraham Lincoln association and receives all of its publications. The Lincoln collection of this library and the university library together rank next to that of the Illinois State Historical Society.

Bonds may be issued by the Board of Southern Illinois University provided, they are retired solely from revenues of buildings or structures for which they are issued. Likewise on the face of each bond shall be stated that the same is not an obligation of the State of Illinois—Session Laws 1949 session.

J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



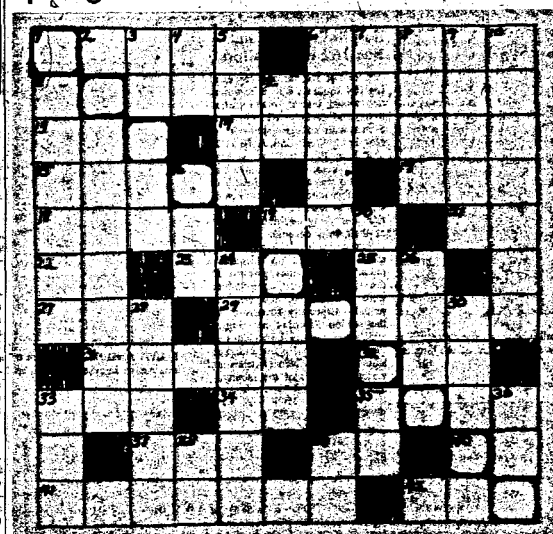
All panda-eyes just broke loose for this little guy with the hairy ears and two black eyes. Somebody without his Wildroot Cream-Oil You got me a panda, but don't you see what Wildroot Cream-Oil can do? Just a little bit grows your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Removes annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. And Wildroot Cream-Oil helps you pass the Fingerprint Test! It's non-alcoholic. Lanolin Cream-Oil is a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And always ask your barber for a professional application. In case there's a panda in your house—keep some Wildroot Cream-Oil handy for him!

\* of 327 Barrington Drive, Sycamore, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

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## Spring Festival Crossword Puzzle



by Bob Coover

If the blanks are filled correctly, the diagonal spaces from top-left to bottom-right will spell the name of a Saturday night guest at Southern.

**Across**

1. Bill Plater's tool
6. From a distance
11. Stage of growing up
13. The ground
14. Squalor
15. What the U.D.'s serves cokes on
17. Sweet 'later
18. Facility
19. Campus Rulhale Advocates (abbr.)
21. North-East
22. Neither wrong nor left
23. Cigarette left-overs
24. Burns belong to it (abbr.)

27. A freshman's brain status
29. Unattested (superlative)
31. External
32. Western Nebraska university
33. Tri-Sig named White
34. First name of Cardinal pilot
35. ... and every
37. Colfax's campus job
39. Either
40. Littlest state (abbr.)
41. Miss Southern, 1949
42. "Rinny" Overurf seems to be well

- Down**
1. IAC entry in NAIB tourney
  2. Worship
  3. Between-dance snacks
  4. Southern's only "University Professor" (init.)
  5. Let us
  6. What Jim Trigg is best known as
  7. To allow
  8. Solely
  9. Lotta water
  10. What frat members like in their apple juice
  12. Southern Acres (abbr.)
  13. Cheer
  15. Tones in harmony
  20. What the student needs on exam day
  24. What a student does in history class
  26. Secretary-treasurer of the junior class (first name)
  28. The pause that refills
  30. French super
  31. Anna M. Johnson
  36. What the freshman did on exam day
  38. Upon
  39. Either

Answer on page nine

## Number Married Men At SIU on Decrease

Since 1946, the problem of housing married students on all college campuses has been acute, according to Mrs. Mabel Pulliam, housing director at Southern.

In the housing director's annual report, Mrs. Pulliam related that for three years at Southern, the number of married men increased until the peak was reached in the fall of 1948 when there were 594 married men enrolled. It appears now that we may expect to have a smaller proportion of married men enrolled in the future. The number has declined about 50 this year, making a total of 542.

While the number of married men decreased this year, the number of children in their families has increased more than 100 percent in the past two years.

The University provides about 200 apartments for married couples and their families, so this pressing need has been alleviated; however, when a good apartment of moderate price is reported to the Housing office it seldom stands unrented long, Mrs. Pulliam reported.

There were 477 married men and 112 married women attending Southern in the fall of 1947. In the fall of 1948 there were 594 men and 120 women. The figures decreased for men and increased for women in the fall term of 1949. At that time there were 542 men and 156 women here. At the end of the fall term of 1949, there were 420 children in 303 families at Southern.

Members of the graduating classes of 1949 are now teaching in 13 states, besides Illinois and in two countries outside the United States. The two countries are Germany and Hawaii; with one Southern graduate each.

**PRINCE CLEANERS**  
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## Plan Internship Period For Administrators

A program of internship for future public school administrators, the first in the United States will be established this year at Southern Illinois University as a part of the Graduate School program. Dr. Charles D. Neal, director of teacher training, announced today.

The new program will introduce to the field of education, Dr. Neal said, a form of training which was formerly found only in the field of medicine.

**Assisted To School.** Under the new plan, the intern will be assigned to a public school and will serve as a half-time teacher, supervisor, or administrator under the supervision of the school authority and the College of Education. The remaining half of the intern's time will be consumed by a project aimed at solving problems pertinent to the cooperating public school.

University officials have two main objectives in mind, Neal pointed out. They are: (1) To give the student a gradual transition from theory to practice while he is still under the supervision of the university, and (2) To provide a testing ground for the beginning educator whereby it can be determined whether more training is needed in certain fields before he assumes a full-time school position.

The program originated following two meetings at SIU of school administrators from Southern Illinois and surrounding areas.

"The present plan," Dr. Neal declared, "is the result of the university's attempt to conceive and design a graduate program of internships to meet the public school needs and also maintain the standards of a sound university graduate program."

Following the formulation of the plan, it was submitted to 500 public school administrators who would be eligible to participate in the program. Upon their recommendations, the final plan was developed.

**Must Have Degree.** Under the final draft of the plan, only candidates who hold a bachelor's degree that will meet the requirements of Southern's College of Education may participate in the program. The intern must fol-

## SIU Grads Satisfied With Positions

Of the 770 persons who registered with the Placement Service in 1949 all but 35 are presumably doing what they want to in the way of future activity.

This is revealed in the annual report of the Placement Service.

According to this report, 406 of the total are now employed in the field of their major study, 160 are in graduate school, and 81 are employed in other occupations. Of the total, 10 did not desire employment, and 78 were unreported. That leaves 35 as the number for whom the Placement Service was unable to find positions.

Of 622 persons who were available for teaching positions last year, 383 are now teaching in high school, elementary, college, and rural positions. Of the total, 112 decided to go on to graduate school, 42 were placed in other work, 8 did not desire employment, and 49 were unreported. The Placement Service was unable to find positions for 28 of them.

The elementary level claimed 181 graduates with 169 straight teachers and 21 administrators. The fact that one can go into administrative work on the elementary level without a master's degree is turning some candidates in that direction, they said.

At the present time 39 per cent of all the graduates of Southern are in the teaching field. With the growth of the school as a university, however, the percentage has steadily declined. In 1937, for example, 79 per cent of Southern's graduates were teachers.

low the rules of the cooperating school, and he will receive approximately one-half the standard salary of the school.

In addition to the internship program, a student must attend two summer sessions at SIU, take two Saturday or evening courses, and conduct a field study to meet the requirements for the master of education degree for the master of science in education degree.

## Student Teachers Given Priority On University Cars

Student teachers don't have as many cars as the other students, so they are given priority in the transportation office.

A motor pool is provided by the state for the use of those engaged in work connected with the university which requires them to travel. Student teachers have first priority, extension service comes second, and anyone else who needs a vehicle for school work may obtain one if any are available.

The motor pool contains two Chevrolet sedans, two Ford sedans, a Chevrolet school bus, a Ford and a Chevrolet pickup truck, and a Dodge and an International dump truck.

Daily reports are required on the use of these state-owned vehicles. Anyone wishing to check out one should report to the transportation office where he will be given a form containing all information pertaining to the vehicle including the present mileage. He must enter the mileage when he reaches his destination and again when he returns the vehicle. If it is necessary to service the vehicle in any way while on the road, credit cards are attached to the forms for the use of the driver.

Forster said, "The motor pool vehicles are in great demand and the passenger vehicles are on the road most of the time, both day and night."

## SPONSORS BICYCLE TOURS FOR EUROPE, CANADA

American Youth Hostels, Inc., is sponsoring bicycle tours this summer through the U. S. and Canada, and also in Europe.

According to the AYH headquarters, to make a good hosteler one must have interest and experience in simple outdoor living, an interest in making friends, and the ability to get along with others.

Minimum age requirements for all hosteling trips in the U. S. and Canada is 15, and 17 for all other trips.

Anyone who is interested in acquiring more information may contact the Dean of Men's office or Mrs. Alice Rector.



"CURB SERVICE"—or at least that's what the sign says. Southern students, however, have been unable to get the advertised service. The Canteen may even have nickel hamburgers—on its sign.

**in person**

**EDDY HOWARD**  
and his orchestra

COMPOSER OF HITS!  
SINGER OF HITS!  
MAKER OF HITS!

## At Colleges and Universities

### throughout the country CHESTERFIELD is the largest-selling cigarette.\*

**BRENDA MARSHALL**  
Famous North Texas State Teachers College Alumna says:  
"Chesterfields are so much milder and better-tasting than I had heard of. I'm hooked on them to my liking."

*Brenda Marshall*  
READING IN "HOLLYWOOD TRAIL" AN ADVERTISING PRODUCTION RELEASED UNDER AGREEMENT

BY Recent National Survey

# CHESTERFIELD

*They're MILD! They're TOPS!*

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# One Day in Life of Two Hospitality Week End Guests



**MARILYN BECKMEYER** of Massachusetts arrives at Southern for Hospitality Weekend by bus. **FATHER CROWELL**, hands his son, Don, of Blufford, suitcase, as he arrives at Southern for Hospitality Weekend activities.



**ONE OF THE FIRST** things Don Crowell, chosen as the average high school senior guest, did upon arrival was to register at the Student Center.



**MARILYN GETS REAL THRILL** when she is introduced to Southern "I" man, Carroll Clem.



**TYPICAL SENIORS** do typical things as Don and Marilyn get acquainted over cokes at the Canteen.

## Hospitality Weekend Has 162 H. S. Visitors

A total of 162 students representing 104 Southern Illinois communities visited classes, made campus tours, and participated in social events with college students on Hospitality Week-End, April 21-22.

Robert F. Etheridge, assistant dean of men, believes the annual visitation was a success. Practically every high school notified responded with at least two seniors, and a few sent along additional students at their own expense.

The entire affair, Mr. Etheridge said, was carried on "without a hitch." All activities planned for the visiting seniors' entertainment were well-planned, and well presented. Especially successful was the session Saturday morning, at which the visitors discussed their future educational plans and problems with the university deans and various members of the faculty.



**MARILYN AND DON SIT** with other Hospitality Weekend guests during the opening session in the auditorium. Arrow indicates the two seniors chosen as typical visitors.



**TYPICAL HIGH SCHOOL** seniors, Marilyn and Don, get a chance to meet and talk with President D. W. Morris.



**BOTH M. AND D.** found visit to 11 o'clock classes interesting. They chose to visit photo lab.



**TO GET A TASTE** of college life, the visiting seniors ate at the university cafeteria, pictured above, and had breakfast at the Canteen one morning.



**DON FINDS ONE** of the most interesting parts of the day, is his discussion with Lynn Holder on Southern's past stars.

## 'Art of Readable Writing' Urges Brevity, Clarity

by Mary Bodson

Writers of all types will want to shake Rudolf Flesch's hand after reading his "The Art of Readable Writing." "Say what you have to say and quit" is his advice to would-be writers of readable material.

The first rule for developing a good style is to have something to say. Never begin writing anything without having something definite and worthwhile to put on paper. This rule applies to newspaper stories, magazine articles, books, or letters.

Regardless of what is being written, know for whom it is being written; collect all the information needed, stop and think what is to be said, and then say it briefly in short sentences and short words, be further advised.

**Packed with Examples**

Flesch illustrates these and other points in his own writing. The book is packed with good examples and dialogue, two requisites for readable writing, according to Flesch. He says, "There is a human interest story in everything, and proves it is true."

Throughout the book, the theme of simplicity is carried out to prove that simplicity is the heart of all modern writing. Many other authors are quoted to show how their writings, too, are unvarnished and unwordy. The writer says that factual exposition is done best by story-telling, and that the most effective result is achieved by studying the audience and slanting the writing toward it. Make the reader identify himself with someone in the story. However, don't get the mistaken idea that one should write only what people want to read.

The combination of Flesch's simple style plus his excellent choice of quotes and illustrations interest, amuse, and educate the reader throughout the 209 pages. He skillfully draws the reader into the writing until the reader becomes a necessary part of the book, for he can see himself writing as Flesch does.

Great Chicago fire, which occurred in 1871, was started in a O'Leary cowshed. In two days, 300 people lost their lives, 900,000 left homeless, and 17,000 buildings valued at \$200,000,000 were destroyed. Chicago began rebuilding immediately, and by 1875, few traces of the catastrophe were to be seen.

## Egyptian Files Reveal Occurrences Year Ago

What was happening on campus one year ago. From the Egyptian files of Feb. 17, 1949.

"Ace drummer man Gene Krupa appeared before a crowd of over 2,000 persons in a concert and dance stand here on campus last night. At 7:30 the curtain went up on an hour-long concert featuring the trumpet playing of Roy Sclodridge, vocalist Bill Black, and special drum arrangements by Krupa.

The dance was sponsored by the Student Legislative committee on campus. . . . The scholarship and loans committee has selected Beverly Baine as the winner of the annual PTA scholarship valued at \$200. Miss Baine is a sophomore in the College of Education and lives near Carbondale. . . . Po Fu Tan, a former graduate student, sailed for Hong Kong, China, Feb. 11 after completing his MA degree here in economics.

Music from the sublime to the ridiculous was presented by the Revelers quartet in a concert before 1,500 persons in Shroyok auditorium Monday night. . . . A representative from each student organization on campus will be asked to march in the academic procession in the inauguration of President D. W. Morris which has been set for May 5. . . . Dr. Robert H. Muller, present head librarian at Bradley university, will come to the campus on March 1, to become the director of the university libraries. . . .

Coming back from an almost disastrous first half, the SIU Maroons hopped on the Red Birds from State Normal to wrest the IIAAC crown from their gap temporarily. The final score: 61-54. . . .

Volley-tennis, a game designed by Leland P. (Doc) Lingle of Southern's physical education department, has recently been getting some wide publicity. Combining the features of volleyball and tennis, the game is designed so that its participants can keep the game either slow or fast, but still it is interesting. Volley-tennis is really not a new game, but was drawn up by Lingle 12 years ago. . . .

Student teachers of SIU total 132 for the winter term and travel approximately 1,400 miles a week to reach their classes. Headline—Authors Smith Writes New Book On Famous Pets (the book is now on the market, being released a short time ago by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York). . . . Representatives from Western Electric met last week with a faculty committee to draw up plans for improving the acoustics in Shroyok auditorium (we wonder what ever happened about that).

Illinois' extreme length, north and south, is 385 miles. Its extreme breadth is 218 miles. The total land area is 56,400 square miles and it ranks twenty-third in size with the other states. This area is drained by two river systems, one having the Mississippi as an outlet, the other tributary to the Ohio river.

## Maverick Designs Plexiglas Model Of Business Cycle

An unusual three dimensional business cycle has been designed by Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, chairman of the economics department.

The model, believed to be "the first of its kind constructed upon two sheets of plexiglas standing in a circle, 48-in. in diameter in demand and supply due to trade business cycles, war and inflation for pig iron in the United States for 45 years from 1904 to 1948.

Compared with the conventional two dimensional charts showing only the price and volume in a single year, the new model has the advantage of conveying to the reader the prices and volumes—and even more—the various levels of consumer demand and the industry's capacity to produce. It is expected that with the use of the model, a more meaningful and clearer picture of the ups and downs of a particular industry through a number of years will be obtained.

This should lead to an understanding of many phases of economic fluctuations, which will help to project future business developments.

Dr. Maverick got the idea of constructing a "solid" business cycle model last October. He was assisted by John D. Edwards, a student in industrial arts, who fashioned, bent, and cemented the wires.

Dr. Maverick spent several months collecting detailed information and solving the mathematical problems of the different curves to be represented in wires on the model.

The model displays a series of upward and downward curves depicting the demand and the supply curves. The model is 12 by 16 inches, and is 14 inches high.

Dr. Maverick, who has written several books on statistics, has prepared a booklet dealing with his new invention.

He said the importance of the demand and supply for pig iron is that it may very well reflect the general business conditions of the country.

He will exhibit his model at the 34th annual meeting of the Illinois State Academy of Science at Rock Island, May 26. He will be in charge of the social sciences section at the academy.

At a meeting of the Illinois Post War Planning commission and presidents of the five state teachers colleges in April, 1944, a maximum yearly enrollment of 4,000 was estimated for Southern Illinois Department of Public Works publication.

## Program Pattern

## Local Scene Of New Shows

In spinning the dial for some good, wholesome entertainment the past week, we happened upon two listenable offerings, "The American Forum of the Air" is an informative and entertaining half-hour every Sunday morning at eleven . . . over the facilities of NBC (KSD-St. Louis). It's a highly spontaneous, unrehearsed and has its fills of controversial banter and baiting among the guest participants. Hands down, one of the top web shows going.

Another hearty recommendation is the fine commentary of Henry J. Taylor, every Monday night at seven-thirty. Henry Taylor is one of the trade's foremost newscasters, outspoken in his beliefs, crusading for his pet projects and stubborn in his stand, as witness his refusal to retract his statement on the perennial "flying saucers" despite vehement U. S. Air Force denials. Easily worth a quarter-hour of your listening time.

The situation on the local scene is still at a decided stalemate. You hear every day throughout this area the complaints of radio listeners who just can't seem to hear what they want, when they want to hear it. Take the afternoon schedule for instance. After one o'clock in the afternoon there is not a decent show on the air until late afternoon. Most program directors fail to realize the avid interest which their respective stations attract during this afternoon programming period. After your newscasts and a few audience-participation stanzas, what does your local station have to offer. Let's have more locally-originated broadcasts, directed expressly for Southern Illinois radio enthusiasts. Rest assured, if they present good shows, they'll hear about it in due time.

The various broadcasts by the International Relations Club recently is a fine example. The response was wonderful toward these broadcasts, both from listeners and station managers alike. It's not only the local offerings which are lacking in production and interest appeal. Some of our network services serve even worse. Our contention is this: with good local shows, directed toward listeners in this immediate locale, we have nothing to fear from the magnitude and glamour of top-rated network extravaganzas. It's worth a trial, isn't it.

## The Philatelist

## Release Stamp Issue Dates

by Fred Fritztger

Dates and places of first day sale of commemoratives for the remainder of 1950 have been announced by Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson. They are as follows:

- 3c Railroad Engineers of America—Jackson, Tenn., April 29.
- 3c Gateway to the West, Midwest Century—Kansas City, Mo., June 3.
- 3c Executive Branch of the Government—Washington, D. C., June 12.
- 3c Boy Scouts of America—Valley Forge, Pa., June 30.
- 3c Indiana Territory Sesquicentennial—Vincennes, Ind., July 4.
- 3c Judicial Branch of the Government—Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.
- 3c California Statehood — Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 9.
- 3c Legislative Branch of the Government—Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.



A nation-wide celebration is scheduled in Kansas City, Mo., June 3, date of first day sale of the Gateway to the West commemorative. Kansas City has held a unique position as the natural gateway for travel to the West, Northwest, and Southwest in the early days. The location of Kansas City made it, even before the age of the continental railroads, the natural route through which the Santa Fe and Indian trade of the West and Southwest passed. Its 100 years of development has been closely interwoven with the development of the Louisiana Purchase.

Color of this stamp will be purple, and an initial printing order of 115,000 has been ordered. Horizontally arranged, the stamp will be of special delivery size, rotary printed, electric-ink perforated, and issued in sheets of 50.

Then there was the tale of the two bees who got married and had a little bumble from heaven.

# Here Are Southern's Beauties; Take Your Pick



CANDIDATES for the Miss Southern title, not pictured are Joan Kimber, Marguerite Williams, and Joan Ridgway.

## Howard's 'Last Goodbye' Proved To Be His 'Hello'

by Jim Kahmann

Back in 1939, when singing Eddy Howard wistfully crooned "My Last Goodbye," it was in reality his first "hello" to the smitten listening public who snatched up the song and made it for many weeks, the Number One song on the Hit Parade. From that day on, Eddy Howard has risen to the utmost top of the music world. He will appear here at a concert and dance for the Spring Festival April 29.

The appeal of the record, "My Last Goodbye," was given a boost by the sorrowfully sentimental story that sprang up and circulated concerning the tune's origin. Soon everyone was telling everyone else, "You know Eddy Howard wrote that song for his wife who just died. Isn't that sweet?"

Fact of the matter was that a very much alive Mrs. Howard had been rummaging around in some sticks of her husband's manuscripts, pulled out one she liked, and persuaded Eddy to sing it. Eddy's long spectacular happened. His rendition of his wife in connection with "My Last Goodbye" resulted in this garbled tale of demise.

While still in the limelight, Eddy followed "Goodbye" with a series of good nostalgic tunes such as "Careless," and "If I Knew Then." These were torch tunes perfectly

stone" with Billie Burke.

During the war, Eddy toured the country playing one-nighters and doing his part in the war effort. While fulfilling an engagement in Memphis, Eddy placed his orchestra aboard an old-fashioned wagon and toured the city. People loved it, cheered madly, and within 45 minutes bought \$45,000 worth of bonds.

Back in 1946, Eddy was to cut four sides for Majestic records. A dispute arose in the recording studio on the fourth side. The recording director said the musical choice was a bad piece of material. Eddy said it was good. The recording director pointed out it was too sweet—that they needed a hot side. Eddy quickly retaliated that all over the country during his one-nighters, people stopped dancing to crowd around the bandstand and listen whenever he sang the song in question. He said people liked it sweet. Now, "To Each His Own," the record that caused the big to-do in the studio that day, has sold over 2,000,000 copies and is still going like the proverbial hot cakes. As a result, recent polls

showed Howard's name and the record title either leading or very near the top of all polls concerning all-around records, best-sellers, and male band vocalists.

**Collects Pipes**

Eddy was born in Woodland, Calif. It was when he married a pretty coed from Evanston, Ill., that the Howards settled in that pleasant Chicago suburb. The Howards recently bought a new home in Winnetka, Ill., where they now reside.

The emence of being favorite, to say nothing of the cool million the maestro has netted from writing fifteen top hits, enables him to satisfy many ambitions and whims. While the band was in New Orleans, pipe-lancing Mr. Howard wandered about in search of a little old liver to add to his collection. Coming across a tucked-away pipe shop, Eddy was completely carried away with his find. Finally, unable to make a selection from among the rare assortment of mercuriums, Eddy bought out the entire stock and had all his pipes shipped home, where they'll meet

## From 16 to 61 19 Average Age For SIU Student

The model age of Southern students is 19, since 568 of the total enrollment were born in 1931. The oldest student was born in 1887, and the youngest students number seven who were born in 1933, according to Earl Murray of the tabulating office.

Forty-six students either will not disclose the date of their birth or they filled in the registration blanks improperly, stating that they were born in 1949. There are students enrolled for every age from 16 to 61.

The second highest group was born in 1930. There are 436 of these persons aged 20. In the 18, age group are 111; 21, 325; 22, 287; 23, 194; 24, 169; 25, 140; and 26, 107. None of the other age groups have more than 100.

Twenty-eight students are 50 or older. One is 61, four are 56, five are 54, and four are 52. One is 55, and one is 53. There are two students enrolled in the age groups 50, 51, 57, 58, 59, and 60.

The age groupings from 27 to 49 are as follows: 27, 91; 28, 68; 29, 54; 30, 26; 31, 28; 32, 20; 33, 14; 34, 13; 35, 14; 36, 9; 37, 9; 38, 11; 39, 11; 40, 8; 41, 8; 42, 12; 43, 13; 44, 4; 45, 4; 46, 3; 47, 6; 48, 8; and 49, 1.

**PEITHMAN SPEAKS ON INDIAN CULTURE**

Irvin Peithman, curator of archeology, gave a talk to Dr. Louis Petroski's sociology class April 24. He spoke on Indian culture.

He illustrated his talk with 200 color slides, including some of the Hopewell sites in Ohio, which are similar to Hopewell sites in Southern Illinois.

on racks, undisturbed, with the other 700 in his collection. Eddy, incidentally, doesn't smoke.

## Recreation Camp At Giant City To Open June 12

This year, for the first time in the history of the state, Illinois will have an outdoor education, recreation camp which will offer credit toward a college degree. The program will be offered by Southern and the classes will be held at Giant City State Park beginning June 12.

Dr. William Freeberg, instructor in recreation at Southern, will supervise the program. Dr. Freeberg has the distinction of being the only person in the United States to ever hold the doctor's degree in the field of recreation.

Tentative plans include courses to be taught in art, botany, geography and geology, industrial education, and men's physical education. Courses in other fields may be added in the near future.

**Offer College Credit**

The course is open to all persons interested in receiving professional training in outdoor education and recreation. College credit courses will be offered for those persons interested in working toward a degree, and non-credit courses will be offered for persons who are only interested in receiving additional training in outdoor recreation.

The course will be especially helpful, Freeberg said, to those persons who are engaged in the supervision of work in scouting and other semi-public agencies for camping and recreation programs.

The new phase of SIU's educational program was set up by the

university in cooperation with Ray Hubbs, director of State Parks and Memorials.

Illinois has 204,239 farms, totaling 31,602,186 acres of the state's total area of 35,806,000 acres. About 80 per cent of total area is available.

In 1928, the cardinal became the official bird of Illinois by a vote taken by school children. The violet became the official flower and the official nickname for Illinois became the "Prairie State."

There is a sufficient number of picnic tables maintained by Illinois State parks to care for 50,000 picnickers at one time.



**SPRING FESTIVAL YODVILLE** show will star these comics who recently appeared in the Inter-service council variety show at the Varsity theatre. From left to right are James Trigg, Ed Lunde, Bill Zacharias, and comedians Bill Waters and Jim Holland.



**MISS SOUTHERN CONTESTANTS** made trip through Southern Illinois last Saturday with Spring Festival caravan to publicize the celebration.





# Dr. Turner Reviews Speech

by Dr. Max W. Turner

Only a handful of local citizens availed themselves of the opportunity to attend a lecture by General William Hale Wilbur in Shryock auditorium, April 19.

His topic, "The Struggle for Men's Minds" was somewhat misleading. The content of the lecture, in fact, was a faithful reflection of the speaker and his career. It was the feeling of this reviewer that the speaker was honest, glib, and hopeful, and naive.

His remarks appeared highly colored by the personal point of view. The entire speech reflected the range of General Wilbur's career: diplomat, teacher, military leader and world-wide traveler; and the diversity of his interests: science, technology, politics, business, education, international affairs, and the practical workings of a democratic society.

In "Gentle-like" fashion, he took his listeners for a tour through Czechoslovakia, France, and Britain, devoting most of the discussion to an attack on the labor government of England.

**Condemns Catholics**  
In line with the theme of his discussion, General Wilbur condemned the Catholic leaders in Czechoslovakia for surrendering their religious freedom in return for Russian pay, declaring that the church is now being used as an instrument to control men's minds in this freedom loving country beyond the Iron Curtain. With initiative lag and fear dominating their every thought, the future is not bright. "The only hope for freedom from Russian domination is war," one of the oppressed people told the general.

**Likes Marshall Plan**  
The speaker was optimistic about the future of Western Germany. The Marshall plan has been oper-

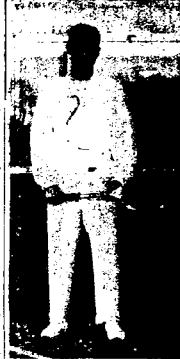
British ration," he said, "is not sufficient to give the people an adequate diet, resulting in lethargy and apathy on the part of the average citizen."

**Opposes Socialism**  
The speaker is sharply opposed to "state socialism," "bureaucratic, high taxes and undue interference, even in the name of humanitarianism. He charged that "Britishers have voted themselves an income which is far above what they are willing to work for." "He cannot and will not," Wilbur continued, "get his just share under any well-cumulated to socialism yet the average man is worse off than any outside the Iron Curtain. As is true in those countries of Europe under communist domination, government in England today has taken on many of the attributes of a monster. Powerful leaders must resort to the standard techniques to maintain themselves in control: intimidation, violence, and utilization of all the instruments of mass communication to preserve the system."

"Power over men is a wonderful feeling," said the General. "Little wonder these men seek to retain what authority they have as well as seek more. I have had," he admitted, "some little degree of power over men, and it is a great feeling."

## BOUQUETS AVAILABLE FOR SOCIAL EVENTS

William M. Marberry, assistant professor of history, has announced that bouquets for university functions such as dinners, lectures, banquets, and any other activity of similar nature may be obtained from the university greenhouse. Requests for bouquets must be submitted to Mr. Marberry at least a week in advance.



**JACK MAWDSLEY**, last year's IAC champion tennis star, will be fighting hard again this year to retain his title. To do so, Jack will be playing against some talented netters indeed. Mawdsley, for two years the mainstay of Southern tennis teams, didn't start playing tennis until his senior year in high school at Granite City.

## Egyptian, Obelisk Staffs To Hold Picnic

A journalism picnic will be held at the Du Quoin State fairgrounds May 18, according to a vote of journalism students made earlier this week.

Present Egyptian reporters, and all those who have served three terms on either the Egyptian or Obelisk staffs are eligible to attend.

Egyptian reporter awards will be presented at the picnic. Charge for the picnic will be 75 cents each.



**THE GARRETT'S**, or the team which will meet the Cummins' in a spring football scrimmage today are, reading from left to right: Front row, Jim Lovin, Capt. Garrett, and Coach O'Brien. Second row: Nettleton, Veremus, Bruano, H. Malone, Kraus, Sivilie, and Williams. Third row: Hale, Cebulski, Call, Ems, Ray Sivilie, and Reece Hoskins.



**PICTURED ABOVE** is the Cummins' squad, which will oppose the Garrett's crew this afternoon in McAndrew Stadium. Reading from left to right, they are: Front row, Jim Lovin, Capt. Cummins, and Coach O'Brien. Second row: Buckler, Bryden, Travestad, Simpson, Missavage, Foster, Veatch and W. Malone; Third row: VanderPluyim, Zarobski, Hargus, Camera, Hubbard, Organ, Talbert and Smith.

## Speaking of Humor . . .

# Kimbrough Writes Book About Lecture Mistakes

by Virginia Miller

Emily Kimbrough, co-author of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and author of "How Dear To My Heart," recently has written another entertaining book entitled "It Gives Me Great Pleasure."

Copyrighted in 1948, Dodd Mead and Co., New York, it is really a sequel to her previous works. In the present volume, Miss Kimbrough minutely describes her three years of lecture tours up and down and across the United States and the misadventures and adventures the encounters.

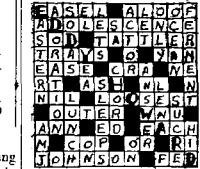
According to the author, the delivery of a lecture is not always the

most important part of the tour. At least, she found her tours bores all along the way with pitfalls—miscellaneous lecture schedules (why couldn't they double space the lines instead of single-spacing), trains that started off without her, a fellow train passenger who made friendly advances to her and later turned out to be a notorious kidnapper, and club women who, when driving a car, used the accelerator to accentuate their conversation.

She often found herself in the city in which she was to speak about two days too early. In Cincinnati, idle to single spacing again she rushed to the auditorium 10 minutes before lecture time to find the place bare except for one old janitor, who was busy sweeping the aisles. A check revealed the pettiest fact that the lecture was slated for the next day, instead.

It is evident that Miss Kimbrough enjoys meeting people, not just the cultured and socially prominent, but every day people, such as the woman who grew pink, white and blue "vials," or mother, who had traveled two days without sleep, whose baby the author bathed and fed.

In spite of her many trials and mishaps, she has derived much pleasure and enjoyment from her life as a lecturer. In this book, she expresses that pleasure with humor and warmth.



**DARRELL THOMPSON**, the new addition to Southern's pitching staff, is an old hand at pitching. The Belleville lad performed for several seasons with the Belleville American Legion team, which last year got to the finals in the national tournament. Thompson has been hurling some fine ball this season.

Of the many institutions of higher learning in Illinois, the largest are the University of Chicago, University of Illinois at Urbana, and Northwestern university at Evanston.

There is a total of 87,777 books in the University libraries.  
Fort Massac, Metropolis was the first Illinois State park.

# Walgreen's Welcome

ALL VISITING ALUMNI  
for the  
SPRING FESTIVAL

"You Are Always Welcome At Walgreen's"

CARBONDALE  
Walgreen Agency  
DRUGS

# -BIRKHOIZ-

WELCOMES THE ALUMNI  
TO THE SPRING FESTIVAL

We Can Supply

RUST CRAFT and BARKER CARDS

for

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14th

# BIRKHOIZ

Cards and Gifts

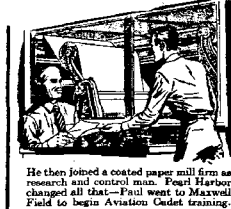
209 S. Illinois Ave.



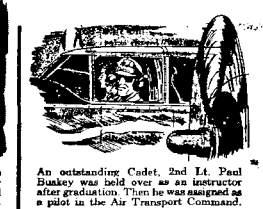
# Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



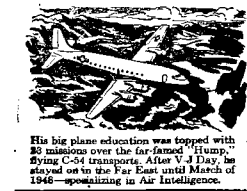
An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 30 missions over the far-flamed "Hump," flying C-47 transport after V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1946—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Technical School, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, and at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also find details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Air Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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# Coleman Sets Record As Maroon Thinclads Down Cape Girardeau

Phil Coleman set a new record in the two mile run as the Maroon thinclads romped over the Cape Girardeau Indians, 87 1/3 to 48 2/3, at McAndrew stadium last Tuesday.

Surpassing the old record of 10:04.5 set by Ray Palmer last year, Coleman ran the two mile in 10:03.5 to establish this new school record.

Southern proved strong in the dashes as they captured first places in the 100, 220, 440 and 880. Cape however, garnered first divisions in the hurdles to keep Southern from taking all the running events. In the field events the local thinclads captured four of the events, while the Indians were taking two.

Another record was nearly smashed in the field events. Bob Neighbors, who was making his second start of the season, cleared the bar in the pole vault at 12 feet 4 7/8 inches to take first place honors in this event. Bob missed his previous mark by less than an inch.

Incidentally, earlier this year, Philip Coleman set a new record in the mile run with a time of 4:31.7.

Results of the meet with Cape are listed below.

100-yd. dash—Alexander, S. 10.3.  
220-yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.5.  
440-yd. dash—Chapman, S. 10.3.  
880-yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.5.  
1,100-yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.5.  
1,500-yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.5.  
2,000-yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.5.  
2,200-yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.5.  
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9,600-yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.5.  
9,800-yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.5.  
10,000-yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.5.

# St. Louis U. Kayoes Netsters Here, 6-1

by Jim Kahmann

Another hard smash to the chin was suffered by the Southern tennis team Tuesday, this time off the glove of St. Louis university, in the form of a 6-1 net knockout. The defeat was the second in as many consecutive meets, the other coming from a similar score by Illinois Normal last Saturday.

The Maroon netsters just found the going too tough, and although they continued to make a battle of it right on down to the wire, they just couldn't match the St. Louis boys in points. The seemingly one-sided scores however, do not truthfully indicate the brand of tennis played by the local men, for James L. Wilkinson's offensive-minded netsters were battling all the way.

Capt. Jack Mawley lost his second straight battle by a tough, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2 margin. Mawley has been seeing some tough competition lately, and it seems as goes Mawley, so goes the tennis team. Mawley's opponent, Dennis Cup, was a Junior Davis Cup champion this past year.

Dick Vorward dropped the second set single's matches by losing out to Don Gabel, 7-5, 6-1. Vorward looked impressive in the earlier stages, but fell off later in the match. Jack Norman lost out then to Gerald Kaule, 6-2, 6-4. Bud Grader won the lone match of the meet when he dropped Bob Plausant 10-8, 7-5. It was an up-hill fight all the way, but Grader finally won out with a strong spurt at the finish.

Mawley and Norman lost the first doubles' match, 6-3, 6-1 to

440-yd. dash—Donelson, S. 10.3.  
Green, C. and Tripp, C. Time—10:03.5.

880-yd. run—Talana, S. 10.3.  
Green, C. and Donelson, S. Time—2:06.

One mile relay—Southern (Brown, Talana, Lee, and Donelson). Time—3:40.

Two mile run—Coleman, S. 10:03.5. (New Southern record.)

One mile relay—Southern (Brown, Talana, Lee, and Donelson). Time—3:40.

220-yd. low hurdles—Poole, C. 12.3.  
Green, C. and Pfisterer, S. Time—1:59.

High hurdles—Poole, C. 12.3.  
Green, C. and Pfisterer, S. Time—1:59.

Shot put—Hill, S. 11.5.  
C. and Bequette, C. Distance—44' 10 3/4."

Javelin—Whittenburg, S. 115.3.  
C. and Momet, C. Distance—153' 10 3/4."

Discus—Bequette, C. East, S. and Momet, C. Distance—124' 10 3/4."

Pole vault—Neighbors, S. 12' 4 7/8".  
C. and Hixon, C. Height—12' 4 7/8".

High jump—Hartley, S. Lane, S. Wood, C. and Coffey, C. tied for second. Height—6' 11".

Broad jump—Coffey, C. Alexander, S. and Braden, S. Distance—22' 13 1/4".

# Klingenberg Cops WAA Bowl Honors

With a new freshman carrying off the honors in the advanced bowling tournament this year, there was an exciting battle of the pins in the gym recently. Mary Ann Klingenberg walked off with the honors, with Jackie Ulrich holding the runner-up honors in the Advanced tournament. In the Beginner Bowling Tournament, a sophomore, Lila Reichert, defeated freshman Rosalie Skipper to win the first place honor.

All in all, the bowling tournaments proved very successful, with many old-timers (Junior and Senior competitors) evidently showing their age by being knocked out of the way and coming freshmen and sophomores. Twenty girls competed in the advanced tournament and 21 on the beginners.

The girls who received WAA points for competing in the bowling battles this year were: Elizabeth Allen, Roberta Atkins, Vera Bennett, Jane Bess, George Bramlet, Maxine Bumpis, Cheryl Chaney, Mary Coffey, La Verne Cornelius, Jane Cox, Phoebe Cox, Ethel Eubank, Laura Hammond, Cele Hutton, Marion Johnson, Mary Ann Klingenberg.

Bertha Kristoff, Mildred Lutz, Betty McLaughlin, Pat Miller, Betty Medgin, Minnie Neal, Loretta Nelson, Norma Parker, Norma Pitchford, Lila Reichert, Joanne Robertson, Lucella Sayer, Alberta Smith, Dorothy Smith, Bessie Talley, Jackie Ulrich, Marilyn Watson, Florence Weller, Lila Albert, Winnie, and Jean Young.

The WAA chairman of bowling was Laura Hammond.

**CHANGE BASEBALL GAME**  
Coach Glenn (Al) Martin after this week announced that the baseball game scheduled with Normal will be played Friday instead of Saturday as previously stated.

# Track Team Hopes To Continue Streak Friday At Eastern

Eastern's Panthers will provide the hearty opposition for the trackmen of Leland P. (Doc) Lingle this Friday, when the cinder choppers travel to Charleston for their second conference meet of the season.

Following their impressive victory over Cape here Tuesday, Lingle's tracksters, or "stags," are in good shape for the fracas.

However, several of the performers who have not been hitting on all fours will have to snap out of it if the Southern thinclads are to emerge victorious. The strong stock the Maroons have been showing in the field events recently can hardly overshadow their needed reinforcement in the middle distances.

A lively spirit, nevertheless, seems to have developed the local crew, and the trackmen have high hopes of bringing home the bacon in the form of another track victory.

# Normal Netsters Swamp Tennis Team Here Saturday, 6-1

Defending IAC tennis champs Illinois Normal rolled over the local "racketeers," 6-1, here last Saturday. Southern's lone victory came in the doubles with Dick Vorward and Bob Barnhart composing the winning duo.

Probably one of the outstanding features of this match was the fact that Capt. Jack Mawley of Southern, played in a total of eighty games in this four-hour long grind.

This was the first conference defeat for the tennis team this year. Their record now stands at one win and one loss.

Results of the match were as follows: Mawley was defeated by Chagnon of Normal, 6-8, 7-5, 6-4. Vorward was defeated by Hertz of Normal, 7-5, 6-2. Jack Norman, Southern, was defeated by Chagnon of Normal, 6-1, 6-3.

Bob Grader, Southern, was defeated by the way, losing to Sirwan of Normal, 7-5, 6-1.

In the last singles match, Bob Barnhart lost to Olsen of Normal in three sets, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Over in the doubles competition, Mawley and Norman teamed up for the Maroons but were defeated by Henderson and Strawn in three sets, 7-5, 4-6, 11-9. In the other doubles Vorward and Barnhart of Southern finished off Hertz and Chagnon of Normal, 6-4, 6-1.

# Western Is Next Tennis Team foe

The SIU tennis team will be punning for a winning bubble this weekend when they travel to Macomb, where they will meet the Leathernecks Saturday. While the Westerns have a well-balanced squad, the local netsters are expected to bring home a victory.

Celebrating the Spring Festival in an athletic manner, the tennis crew will embark on their trip Friday afternoon, stay over night in Springfield, and return home early Sunday morning.

After their tune-up match with Cape here Wednesday, the Maroons hope to be set to knock off the Leathernecks to keep their conference record impressive.

FRED BRENZEL has been an important constituent in SIU pitching for two seasons now. The Staunton right-hander also plays quarterback in football. A junior, standing 5 feet 10 inches and weighing 175 pounds, Fred is also a capable hitter.



FOOTBALL COACH Bill O'Brien and Assistant Jim Lovin review the plays which will be used in today's football game in McAndrew Stadium. Game time is 3:15.

# KAHMANN KORNER With Jim Kahmann

FORECAST—FAIR AND WARMER

One doesn't have to be an out-on-the-limb prognosticator to forecast that Southern athletics are definitely on the upgrade. While summarizing through the various, five in all, spring sports, we came to the conclusion that this was the case. Here's why.

In all of the major sports here at Southern, the material seems to be thickening. Not only that, but this same material, manpower that is, is consistently booming in quality. That is, Southern athletes seem to be coming in bigger and better. This in effect is not necessarily the view of an optimist, either.

No one can deny that Southern will be looking toward some mighty good basketball years in the future. Of course the past has been quite a success in itself, but the future looks even more enticing. Why even now, we're practically big-time. The fact that Southern cleaned up in its parade through the last Christmas bears out this statement. And we missed the Kansas City boat only after we gave Eastern a rough and tumble battle to reach the dock.

THE RACE IS OVER, WE WIN

The track picture here isn't any slouch, either. Doc Lingle's aspirants have reigned supreme on the cinder path for many years now. Few other loop teams can boast of the trophies which are Southern's. Up to now, the list of individual performers has carried the track teams to victories. But now it can reasonably be anticipated that while the tracksters are losing the Harleys, the Hughes, and the Hills, these men will be replaced by the Clark, Whittenburgs, Pfisters, Colemans, McLaughlins, Alexanders, and many others. With the latter all returning next season, the outlook for another victorious season on the black top is cheery, indeed.

Another pleasing happening, and a surprise to many, is the fine showing of the baseball team. While the baseballers lost their tough ones over the weekend, we still pretty well pleased at their showing over the weekend. When the diamond crew gets good pitching, they're hard to beat, for they seem to get their share of runs every game. And so in the yet infant third season of competition, Mr. Baseball under the truly fiery managerial reins of one Glenn Martin, seems to be here to stay.

The local line won't be delayed in showing just how good they are, however; for this weekend they'll meet one of the tougher teams in the loop—the Normal Redbirds. They've a pitcher named Radzaki who's really something! And, believe it or not, a natural-born athlete who stars in any sport is a sure fire performer in his own right. The Redbirds have a rough team . . . so, just how good are we?

BETTER THINGS AHEAD

In rambling through the list of intercollegiate sports, we just can't leave out football. While Southern seems to have a little more time with the oblong ball than the round one, I will go out on a limb and predict better things, much better things, for Southern in this category as well.

We're saying this before the inter-squad game today. Mainly because this intra-squad fracas will have little bearing on the pigskin outlook. If Coach O'Brien were to pick a first 11 out of the spring footballers, he'd have a lively bunch of gridders, indeed. However, in a couple weeks, we'll be able to express ourselves a little better along those lines.

HOME SWEET HOME

Along with everyone else, of course, we've often pondered over the Utopian dream that, IF SOUTHERN COULD JUST GET THREE-FOURTHS OF S. ILLINOIS ATHLETES, they'd be right up there at the top. It's really funny, but in reality no laughing matter, that the finest athletes in Illinois go everywhere but the place where they were born—Southern Illinois. It is, sincerely and truthfully, a pity, and we must confess, a bit ironic.

Naturally, no one blames these boys for fighting greener pastures, but it is a pity that Southern must take a back seat in this respect.

How we could swing it, we don't know, but along with every sports fan and spectator in Egypt, we know that if Southern could grab a few of the redder tomatoes, we'd be all set.

The athletic program which is already making rapid progress, would rise to zomping heights now unknown to our own, "Little Egypt."

# Southern Trackmen Murder Evansville

Capturing first place honors in every event, the Maroon trackmen rolled over the Evansville Purple Aces, 121.94, 9.4, at McAndrew stadium last Thursday.

Evansville garnered their points with a second in the 220 yard dash and shot put and third in the 880, pole vault, javelin, and two-mile run.

A strong north wind proved a handicap for the distance runners, but proved somewhat of a help for the dash and hurdle men. Two veteran trackmen made their initial start of the year for the Maroons. Bob Neighbors, who was out with a dislocated shoulder, captured the pole vault event, and placed second in the high hurdles. Joe Hughes copped the number two position in the low hurdles. Hughes had been hampered by a bad knee.

This is the second year in succession that the Purple Aces have failed to capture a first place in any event. As the results show the meet was more of an inter-Maroon than an interschool affair.

However, hard-luck was not absent from this dual track event. Jim Pfisterer was holding the number one position in the high hurdles until the last hurrah. On the last hurdle, he caught his foot on the hurdle and fell, failing to place in this event. However, Jim came back to take first place in the low hurdles.

The results of the meet are listed below:

100 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
220 yd. dash—Chapman, S. 10.3.  
440 yd. dash—Donelson, S. 10.3.  
880 yd. dash—Talana, S. 10.3.  
1,100 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
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2,200 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
2,400 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
2,600 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
2,800 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
3,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
3,200 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
3,400 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
3,600 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
3,800 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
4,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
4,200 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
4,400 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
4,600 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
4,800 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
5,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
5,200 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
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5,600 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
5,800 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
6,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
6,200 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
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6,600 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
6,800 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
7,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
7,200 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
7,400 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
7,600 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
7,800 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
8,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
8,200 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
8,400 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
8,600 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
8,800 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
9,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
9,200 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
9,400 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
9,600 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
9,800 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
10,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.

220 yd. dash—Chapman, S. 10.3.  
440 yd. dash—Donelson, S. 10.3.  
880 yd. dash—Talana, S. 10.3.  
1,100 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
1,500 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
2,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
2,200 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
2,400 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
2,600 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
2,800 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
3,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
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3,800 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
4,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
4,200 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
4,400 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
4,600 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
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5,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
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5,800 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
6,000 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
6,200 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
6,400 yd. dash—Robertson, S. 10.3.  
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